

TOO MUCH COURTESY DEFEATS SUPERBAS

Cutshaw and Daubert Pave
Way for Pirate Victory
After Pantomime.

HANS WAGNER GETS HIS FIRST HIT IN CITY

Slams Out a Single in Ninth, but
No Damage Follows the
Outbreak.

The old adage that courtesy costs nothing isn't true. Jake Daubert and George Cutshaw proved it yesterday afternoon at Ebbets Field, where the Pirates took the measure of the Superbas to the tune of 4 to 3. In this instance, at least, the far-famed courtesy cost a baseball game.

Old courtesy had an able aid in the law of gravitation, which has the same characteristic that the laws of the Medes and Persians had—it changeth not; or, in modern vernacular, it is always on the job. The first inning decided the outcome of the ball game, and here it was that courtesy, as exemplified by Daubert and Cutshaw, and gravitation, which merely played true to form, were introduced to some 10,000 fans.

Mr. Carey, who plays left field for the Pirates, sent the second ball pitched to him by Reulbach on a trip to the clouds. The sphere did not travel far, but it traveled high toward right field. Cutshaw and Daubert, with their trained eyes, immediately figured that Riggett, who plays right, would have an alibi, for the ball couldn't possibly get to the territory over which he has jurisdiction.

They naturally got busy themselves and hustled to the spot where the ball was due to drop. Then courtesy and gravitation appeared upon the scene, with the ball still climbing upward. Courtesy told Cutshaw not to burden Daubert with the task of clutching the ball when it started its downward flight. "Take it yourself, George," is what old courtesy shouted.

Unfortunately for the Superbas, courtesy double-crossed them by giving the same advice to Jake, and in the mean time the ball, with its wings exhausted, was seeking a resting place, urged on by Sir Isaac Newton's discovery. Gravitation was most patient while Cutshaw and Daubert were doing the Alphonse-Gaston act, and to the fans it seemed as though the ball stayed in the air longer than any other ball in the same plight had ever done before. But when gravitation realized that instead of a sentence or two of "I'll take it" stuff, there might be a paragraph or more from Cutshaw and Daubert, it just felt insulted, and the ball dropped to the turf. At the same identical moment Carey dropped on the cushion at second base, and groans dropped from the mouths in the grandstand and bleachers.

Morrey, who came to the bat next for the visitors, had a long rest during the aforementioned pantomime, and met the first ball thrown him squarely for a single over short, tallying Carey. Vioz sacrificed in graceful fashion, but Wagner, still in the rut, fled out to Wheat. Konechay was most anxious to hit the ball, but Reulbach so arranged matters that the ball hit him.

Mitchell then appeared with his club and sent the ball against the right field fence, scoring Morrey and Konechay. Kelly, one of the two Pittsburgh Kellies who are fighting for an outfield position, was fighting for an outfield position, walked, Gibson was hit and the bases were full. Cooper, the Pirate twister, however, ended the agony by hitting a weak tap to Reulbach.

The Pirates scored what turned out to be the winning run in the sixth, when Cooper, following Gibson who had been purposely walked, singled between third and short, bringing Kelly, who had made a hit after two men were out, over the plate.

The Superbas had a fine chance in the first frame to equal, at least, the number of runs made by the visitors, but the fans and Wheat spoiled it all. Zach came to the bat with Daubert and Dalton on the bases as the result of hits and only one man out. The fans always call upon Wheat for a home run when he struts to the rubber. If Zach lets the first one go for a strike they reduce their demands to a three-bagger, and after two strikes settle back, expecting at the worst a two-bagger.

Wheat on this critical occasion pushed a nice clean single over third. Daubert easily scored. Dalton shot to second. Wheat figured he had made a clean-up, and it out for second, much to the surprise of everybody, but especially Dalton, who just did not know what to do. While the two Superbas were fighting over the possession of second base Wagner drew on his large supply of gray matter and in no time both runners were put out. This catastrophe settled the game.

It should be mentioned that Hans Wagner has his first hit in the season in greater New York in the ninth inning of a game. It did no damage, for the damage was already done.

PITTSBURGH N. L. BROOKLYN N. L.
Carey, 1st. 111 10 O'Mara, ss. 10 1 2 0
Morrey, 2d. 111 10 Dalton, 1b. 11 10 2 0
Vioz, 3d. 111 10 Cooper, 2d. 11 10 2 0
Wagner, 4th. 111 10 Wheat, 1b. 11 10 2 0
Konechay, 5th. 111 10 Riggett, 3d. 11 10 2 0
Mitchell, 6th. 111 10 Cutshaw, 2d. 11 10 2 0
Kelly, 7th. 111 10 Reulbach, 1b. 11 10 2 0
Gibson, 8th. 111 10 Miller, 3d. 11 10 2 0
Cooper, 9th. 111 10 Reulbach, 1b. 11 10 2 0
Totals... 33 4 2 1 10 Totals... 22 2 1 1 10

*Batted for Reulbach in the eighth inning.
Pittsburgh... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10; Brooklyn 5.
Three-base hit—Wheat. Home run—Smith.
Sacrifice hits—Vioz, O'Mara. Stolen bases—Konechay, Kelly, Reulbach. Double play—Carey to Cooper to Wagner to Vioz. Bases on balls—Off Reulbach, 4; off Dalton, 1; off Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Reulbach, 3; by Cooper, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Reulbach, 2 (Konechay and Gibson). Wild pitch—Reulbach. Hits—Off Reulbach, 7 in 5 innings; off Dalton, 1 in 1 inning. Time—1:42. Umpires—Orth and Byron.

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JEFF TESREAU, WHO HELD THE REDS IN CHECK BEFORE HUGE CROWD AT POLO GROUNDS



INDIANS CAPTURE TWO FROM TORONTO

First Game Tight Squeeze,
but Newark Scores Shut-
Out in Second.

Newark won its first double header of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating Toronto by scores of 5 to 4 and 7 to 0. The first game was a tight squeeze, going eleven innings. The Indians appeared to be hopelessly out of it until the ninth, when they uncovered a batting rally which gave them three runs and allowed them to tie the score. Krotz's hit in the eleventh, with a man on third, gave them victory.

In the second game Newark found Palmero for five runs in the first session. The score follows:

FIRST GAME		TORONTO	
Witter, rf.	10 1 2 0	Fitzpatrick, 2b.	2 1 4 0
Tooley, ss.	10 1 2 0	Fisher, ss.	4 1 1 1
W. Zimmerman, 1b.	10 1 2 0	Pick, 3b.	5 2 3 1
Callahan, 3d.	1 1 4 0	Sullivan, rf.	1 1 2 0
Kraft, 1b.	1 1 2 0	Jordan, 1b.	4 0 3 2
Gatz, 2b.	4 1 1 4	Kelly, cf.	5 0 2 0
E. Zimmerman, 2b.	2 0 2 0	O'Hara, 1b.	5 0 0 0
Hickinger, c.	4 0 4 0	Wilson, cf.	10 1 4 0
Mattern, p.	2 0 0 1	Rogge, p.	5 0 0 1
Myers, 1b.	1 0 0 0		
Britton, p.	1 0 0 0		
Totals...	35 10 10 10	Totals...	42 10 11 12

*Batted for Mattern in the eighth inning. One out when winning run was made.

Newark... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 5
Toronto... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 4
Sacrifice hits—W. Zimmerman, Kraft, Pick. Three-base hit—Pick. Home run—Sullivan. Hits—Off Mattern, 10 in 8 innings; off Britton, 1 in 2 innings. Bases on balls—Off Mattern, 1; off Britton, 3; off Rogge, 2. Struck out—By Mattern, 3; by Rogge, 1. Double play—E. Zimmerman, Neckinger and Kraft. Fitzpatrick and Jordan. Fisher, Jordan and Kelly. First base on error—Newark. Left on bases—Newark, 10; Toronto, 8. Time—1:48. Umpires—Rorty and Hart.

SECOND GAME

NEWARK		TORONTO	
Witter, rf.	4 0 0 0	Fitzpatrick, 2b.	4 0 0 0
Tooley, ss.	3 2 0 1	Fisher, ss.	4 0 1 1
W. Zimmerman, 1b.	4 1 2 0	Pick, 3b.	0 0 0 1
Callahan, 3d.	2 1 1 0	Sullivan, rf.	3 0 1 0
Kraft, 1b.	3 1 1 0	Jordan, 1b.	4 0 0 0
Gatz, 2b.	4 1 2 0	Kelly, cf.	4 0 2 0
E. Zimmerman, 2b.	2 1 0 0	O'Hara, 1b.	4 0 2 0
Hickinger, c.	2 0 1 0	Wilson, cf.	10 0 0 0
Mattern, p.	1 0 0 0	Wilson, cf.	10 0 0 0
Myers, 1b.	4 0 1 0	Palmero, p.	0 0 0 0
Britton, p.	1 0 0 0		
Totals...	35 10 10 10	Totals...	42 10 11 12

*Batted for Palmero in the fifth inning.

Newark... 5 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 7
Toronto... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sacrifice hits—Myers, 2. Stolen bases—W. Zimmerman, Neckinger and Kraft. Pick. Three-base hit—Pick. Home run—Sullivan. Hits—Off Palmero, 8 in 4 innings; off Britton, 1 in 1 inning. Bases on balls—Off Palmero, 1; off Britton, 3; off Rogge, 2. Struck out—By Palmero, 3; by Britton, 1. Double play—E. Zimmerman, Neckinger and Kraft. Fitzpatrick and Jordan. Fisher, Jordan and Kelly. First base on error—Newark. Left on bases—Newark, 9; Toronto, 7. Time—1:30. Umpires—Hart and Rorty.

THIRD GAME

NEWARK		TORONTO	
Witter, rf.	4 0 0 0	Fitzpatrick, 2b.	4 0 0 0
Tooley, ss.	3 2 0 1	Fisher, ss.	4 0 1 1
W. Zimmerman, 1b.	4 1 2 0	Pick, 3b.	0 0 0 1
Callahan, 3d.	2 1 1 0	Sullivan, rf.	3 0 1 0
Kraft, 1b.	3 1 1 0	Jordan, 1b.	4 0 0 0
Gatz, 2b.	4 1 2 0	Kelly, cf.	4 0 2 0
E. Zimmerman, 2b.	2 1 0 0	O'Hara, 1b.	4 0 2 0
Hickinger, c.	2 0 1 0	Wilson, cf.	10 0 0 0
Mattern, p.	1 0 0 0	Wilson, cf.	10 0 0 0
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Yankees Defeat Naps and Escape the Cellar

Timely Hitting in Sixth
Inning Helps Caldwell's
Good Pitching.

BASES FULL WHEN
PECKINPAUGH TRIPLES

Lajoie Makes Appearance as
Pinch Hitter and Hammers
Out a Lusty Single.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cleveland, June 20.—It did not take the New York Yankees long to become acclimated here. In their first game against the Naps they were unkind enough to hurl the Cleveland team down to defeat by a score of 7 to 1. By so doing they put a double clamp on the cellar door, which was yawning open for them this morning when they arrived here.

Defeat at the hands of the Naps in today's struggle would have dragged the Yankees to within one point of last place, and the Blues would undoubtedly have gathered enough confidence from a victory in the first game to climb over the prostrate team from New York into seventh place. Ray Caldwell's good right arm and some quick thinking on the bases, however, checked the Naps and put an end, for the time being at least, to their aspirations.

As usual, the Yankees were unable to do much damage to the opposing pitchers, but in the fifth inning, when the Cleveland infield was playing several hundred yards in the air, the Yankees took every opportunity that offered, and by sandwiching in two mighty timely hits they rendered the Naps hip and thigh. Six runs, a record for the Yankees this season, were added to their side of the score sheet as a result of this forage, and in the seventh inning another quick sortie netted one more run, which served to offset a run which the Naps had picked up in their half of the fifth.

Roger Peckinpaugh, who sported a Cleveland uniform before Frank Chance singled him out as a coming star, was the thorn in the side of the Naps, and his activity went a long way toward proving that a ball player is never appreciated in the old town until he has been traded and is tearing things up for his new team.

Peckinpaugh threw the first harpoon into the Blues in the fifth frame, when he wangled out a triple, which scored the first three of the Yankees' batch of six runs, and he set the wheels in motion for the Yankees' run in the seventh by leading off with a single.

In the field Peckinpaugh seemingly had a pair of seven-league boots on for the day. He covered ground like a whirlwind and participated in the dispatch of seven Naps—one by the put-out route and the other by assists.

Larry Lajoie, the grand old man of the Cleveland team, got into action once as a pinch hitter. In his only chance Lajoie slashed out a single, which was one of eight widely scattered hits which Ray Caldwell doled out to the Naps. Lajoie's drive was the one with the sting, for it scored Chapman with Cleveland's only run.

Caldwell was his oldtime self once more as he twirled and spun the ball into Ed Sweeney's big mitt. His control was of the best, a fact testified to by the single base on balls which he gave. He struck out only two men, as against four by the losing pitchers.

Chapman, the demon slugger for the day, gave Caldwell almost as much trouble single handed as the rest of the Naps did concertedly. Chapman tore off three

hits, one of which was a double, and one of these hits put him in a position to score on Lajoie's wallop.

For four innings the Yankees pecked at Bowman, but were unable to make much of an impression against the Cleveland foeman. In the fifth, however, the tide turned